

Weather

Fair today and tonight. High today in 60s. Low tonight in 40s. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain in the late afternoon or evening; high around 60.

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KENNEDY: CUT AIR, RAIL, BUS FARES

No Budget, No Pay For 119 In Twp.

Eighty-two Bristol Township employees and 27 school crossing guards will not be paid on April 20, unless the township board of commissioners adopts the 1962 budget next Monday night.

And the commissioners themselves will not get paid if they don't adopt a budget. While elected officials are not township employees money for the commissioners' salaries (\$1,000 annually) is included in the budget. Thus, failure to enact a budget Monday would mean stopping the pay of 119 persons.

This was the ruling made today by William J. Carlin, township solicitor, who has advised Township Manager Vincent H. Hartley to stop all expenditures if the budget is not enacted.

The commissioners will meet Monday night in Benjamin Franklin Junior High School for the purpose of adopting a budget. Present indications are that the board will enact the proposed \$1,567,692 budget which calls for a two-mill property tax increase.

Propose Counter - Budget

However, speculation over the budget's passage Monday has come about since the five Democrats on the ten-man board have proposed a counter-budget designed to save \$76,215 by cutting down on personnel and supplies in the various departments.

The Democrats' plan, which they say will reduce the budget

by 1½ mills, has created quite a fuss within the township, mainly because the police department would be most affected by its reductions.

The 82 township employees and 27 crossing guards will be paid tomorrow. But their next pay, on April 20, will be in jeopardy unless the budget is adopted Monday night.

Emergency Program Ordered

Carlin, at the board's last meeting on March 21, had directed the township manager to go on "emergency spending program" and pay only employees' salaries. He ordered that no further bills be paid and that no additional debts be incurred by the township until the budget is adopted.

The deadline, under state law, for enactment of the budget was March 1. The state requires that the budget be enacted within 60 days from Jan. 1. Today, the township is 35 days beyond the deadline.

Hartley explained that the township has \$105,000 left from \$200,000 borrowed from banks in January.

Bristol Township and other municipalities customarily borrow from the banks at the first of each year to pay expenditures because tax funds are not received until the year is half over.

Hartley, in commenting on the situation said, "something better be done soon. The township is rapidly getting a bad credit name because we can't pay our bills."

He Likes Ike- And Duke, Too

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Greg Antone, 12, asked former President Eisenhower to sign his player-autographed baseball during Monday's Dodgers-Angels baseball game.

When Eisenhower asked if he could just sign his initials, Greg replied, "sure, but don't put them over Duke Snider's name."

It'll Bounce TV Signals To Satellite For Relay Around Globe

Bell's \$10 Million Antenna Largest Ever Built

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

This week I saw what looked to me like the biggest darn erector set anybody had ever seen.

It should be. It cost \$10,000,000.

But while the physical structure resembles very much the kind of educational toy every boy (and man) dreams of having, it is actually the world's largest antenna.

Situated on what is being referred to as "the threshold of outer space" in the northernmost point of Maine, the antenna will bounce television signals to a satellite for relay to other parts of the globe. It will also receive the signals from the satellite which will be transmitted from other countries.

Built By Bell

The project, built and being operated by Bell Telephone systems, is the first step toward worldwide TV communications.

Although the antenna, now completed, and Telstar, the Bell system's satellite expected to be launched next month, is just a "test" project, other countries, including France, Italy, Germany and Japan, will be building similar antennas.

A French project is almost completed and Italy has already gotten its antenna under way.

200 At Demonstration

Along with more than 200 representatives of the press, radio and television, I attended the demonstration in Andover, Me., a tiny outpost nestled in the valley of a surrounding mountain

School Shift Objected To By Mothers

A group of mothers from the Dogwood Hollow section of Levittown is planning to protest to the Bristol Township School the re-assignment of their children from the nearby James Buchanan School in September.

The mothers, who have dubbed themselves as Dogwood's Angry Mothers, are opposed to the school district's re-assignment plan which would send their youngsters to John Fitch School. They are circulating petitions which they plan to present at the board's next meeting on April 12.

One mother, Mrs. Herbert Stein of 22 Disk Lane, said, "we feel the transfer will impose undue hardships on our children."

James Buchanan School is located on Haines Road while John Fitch School is at Greenbrook Drive and Field Lane, less than a mile away. The Buchanan School is located opposite the Dogwood Hollow section.

200 Pupils

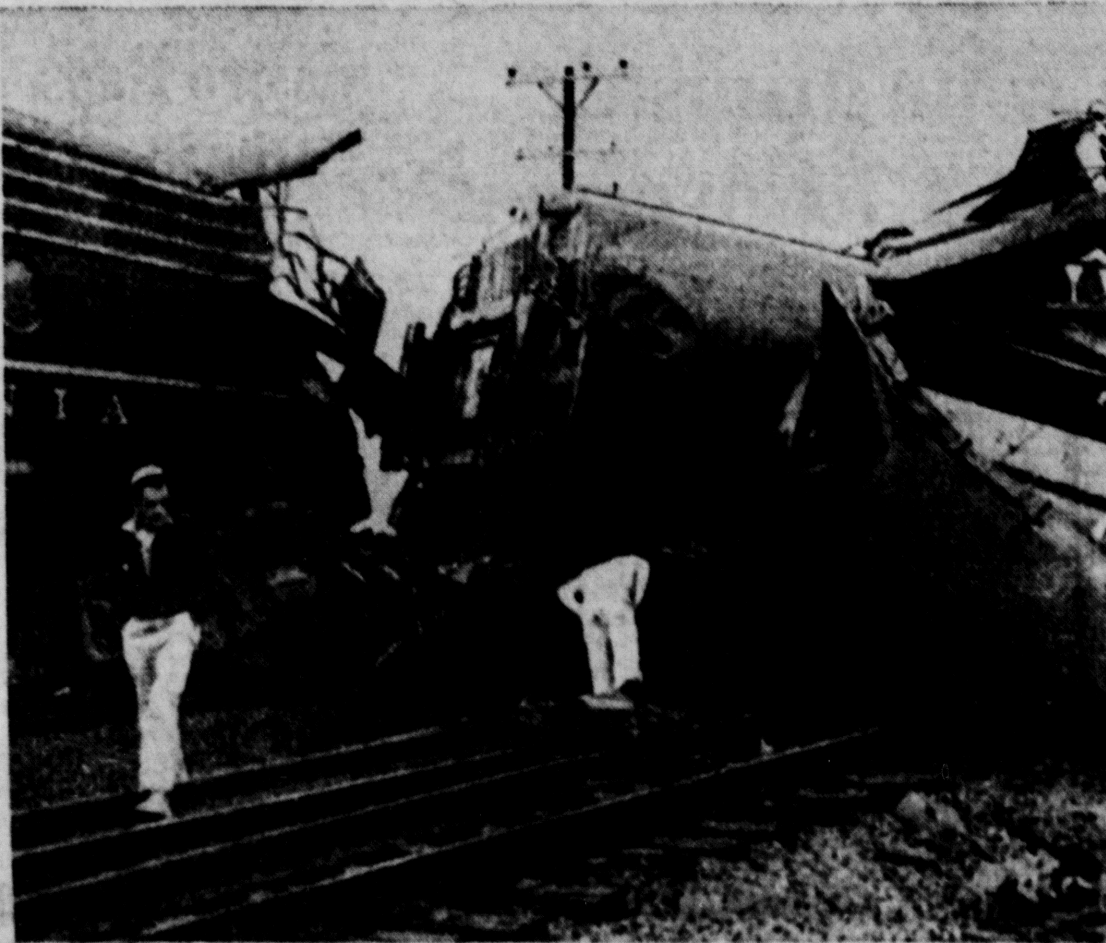
The reassignment plan, approved by the township school board last March 8, involves some 200 pupils in the school system. Mrs. Stein said that 118 of these children are from Dogwood Hollow.

Robert P. Martin, district superintendent, in recommending the pupil assignments to the school board said that the changes were being made "to better enable pupils to complete their elementary education at one school, rather than at two or three as has been the case with many students."

Mrs. Stein has two children in Buchanan School. She said her daughter, Beatrice, who is now in the fifth grade, will have to spend the last year of her elementary school at John Fitch School. "She will be separated

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

A Head-On Train Crash



Two diesel engine trains collided yesterday in Harnarville, Pa., injuring five trainmen and causing \$350,000 damage. A 97-car freight train was eastbound for Baltimore, Md., when it was hit head-on by a 48-car freight train headed from Harrisburg to Con-way, Pa. (UPI Telephoto)

Senator Lauds Ex-General

Walker Questions Rusk's Patriotism; Hits Newsman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker finished up two days of testimony on alleged military muzzling today by questioning Secretary of State Dean Rusk's patriotism and throwing a punch at a newsman after leaving the stand.

He told the special Senate subcommittee investigating troop information and education programs that he was not satisfied with Rusk's dedication to the nation's independence and security.

Walker raised similar questions about Walt W. Rostow, head of the State Department's policy planning staff. He said Rostow has been controlling the Central Intelligence Agency's "operating arm" since 1954.

The target of Walker's punch was Tom Kelly, a reporter for the Washington Daily News. The flare-up occurred outside the hearing room when reporters gathered to hear Walker read a statement for television and newsreel cameramen.

Kelly asked Walker about a statement attributed to George (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Battle 3 Boys, Hold 1

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

A Levittown couple was beaten last night during a battle with three teenage boys they caught burglarizing their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumble of 29 Stonybrook Drive East, and their four-year-old daughter, Kathy, were returning home from visiting friends at 8:25 p.m. when they caught the three youths—two 14-year-olds and one 15-year-old—in the living room of their home.

Rumble, 46, and his wife, Katherine, 37, were both beaten about the head and face by the three youths before screams by Mrs. Rumble attracted neighbors and a dry cleaning salesman who was making deliveries next door.

Hold One Boy

Rumble and William Erick of 20 Vermilion Drive, were able to hold one of the boys until police arrived. The two others were picked up later at their homes.

The boys' names were withheld by Tullytown police.

In addition to attempting to burglarize the Rumble's home, police report, the youths broke into two other homes last night on Lakeside Drive and had previously entered two houses in the Stonybrook section.

Jewelry Stolen Tuesday

Police said that the youths, sometime between 1 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, had broken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daub, 43 Swan Lane, taking a jewelry box containing what Daub said was \$250 worth of jewelry. The boys told police they threw the box into Lakeside Lake.

After extensive questioning by Tullytown Police Chief John Walterick and Bristol Township Detective Edward Ellison, the boys were turned over to Robert Shields, Bucks County juvenile officer. Parents of two of the boys were summoned to Tullytown police headquarters late last night to aid in the investigation.

The youths, police said, had entered the homes by using a pass key, which one of the boys said he had found near his home.

Rumble, his wife and daughter were returning home from visiting friends when the incident took place. After backing his car into the driveway, Rumble told police he noticed the door of the gate to their yard was opened. He told police he knew he had locked it before leaving the house.

The youths, who said they split up a bunch of quarters which they found on the Rumble's fire.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Historic Policy Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress today an ambitious transportation program which looked to reductions in air, rail and bus fares and federal aid to improve urban-suburban transit.

The 6,000-word message was described by Myer Feldman, deputy special counsel to the President, as the first comprehensive national transportation plan ever drafted by a Chief Executive in U.S. history.

The message was designed to enunciate a new, broad transportation policy, curtail federal regulation and subsidy, eradicate discrimination and inconsistency in present laws and rules, and lay the groundwork for a modern, effective metropolitan area mass transit.

"The troubles in our transportation system are deep," the President said.

Should Get Approval

Kennedy urged Congress to stimulate possible fare reductions by eliminating a requirement that railroads, airlines and bus companies must obtain approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board or the Interstate Commerce Commission before they may cut rates.

CAB or ICC approval still would be needed to raise rates. Administration officials were hopeful that the adoption of the President's proposal would encourage the carriers to cut fares in an effort to woo customers, even though this might mean a temporary loss in some instances.

Less Federal Regulation

Kennedy's proposals included:—Less subsidy and federal regulation, especially removal of restrictions setting minimums on passenger fares. Also, simpler and possibly lower freight rates.

—That Congress vote \$500 million in grants to local authorities for investment in rail and road mass transit facilities, such as terminals right-of-way and rolling stock. Federal money would pay two-thirds of investment costs with local funds financing the remainder. The \$500 million would be for three years.

—More federally sponsored research to make the transportation of people and freight more efficient, thereby cutting costs.

—New charges of users of air.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Stickups Close Banks Of Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The banks of Algiers closed all their branch offices today in an effort to stop the wave of robberies by Secret Army Organization (OAS) gunmen gathering funds for their terrorist activities.

But even as the branch banks shuttered here, the OAS raiders struck in Oran, this time stealing an estimated \$17,600 in new francs from the post and telegraph office.

Oran also was the scene of a series of kidnappings by the OAS in its drive to wreck the current cease-fire and keep Algeria. Authorities said Europeans cruising round Oran in an automobile grabbed three Moslems in front of the city hospital.

COINWORD At \$300— And It Could Go Up

COINWORD is getting bigger.

If there is a winner or winners of COINWORD No. 57, worth \$300, it will be announced tomorrow.

If there is no winner, then COINWORD No. 58, appearing today on Page 27, will be worth \$350.

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Good Evening!

Time to get the roads fixed.

A lot of 'em pretty miserable. This you discover once you get off of our few main travel arteries.

Funny. During the snowy months street and highway crews patching all over the place. Now, ideal weather for repair and re-surfacing, everybody has gone in to spring hibernation.

General Walker having his day in court before the Senate "muzzling" inquiry.

Judging from his reckless and irresponsible barrage of scatter-shot at practically everybody from President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McNamara down, everybody in America out of step but the General.

Nearly everybody, that is. The discredited "super patriot" apparently still loves his super - super-patriot teacher, John Birch—the character who hasn't yet gotten out of the 18th century.

Big day in Augusta as the pappy of them all, the Masters, begins.

You've got to like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders and Gary Player—in that order—we guess and we're just going to have to string along with La-trobe's gift to goldfom.

Sentimental favorites are Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, of course.

Ideal spring skies holding well with fair and warmer weather today and the same, with maybe a sprinkle or so, tomorrow.

Hold off the rains, we'd say. Dr. Paul Phillips, Morrisville school Superintendent, busy shaping up his niblick swinging with retired Superintendent Manohar Reiter nearly ready to join up with knights of the willow.

Only person less popular than the smart fellow is the smart fellow who's right.

Only trouble with waterproof, shockproof, unbreakable watches is that you can still lose them.

A born executive is the young man whose father owns a factory.

Watch your driving.



Eugene F. O'Neill, (right) director and project manager of Project Telstar, explains a point in Maine to

Courier-Times Staff Writer Paul Altaira as they examine mouth of antenna horn.

range some 90 miles north of Portland, Maine.

Although Telstar will not be launched into space until next month, a dummy satellite is located some five miles from the Andover earth station, called Space Hill.

Although Telstar will be launched by the National Aeronautics Space Administration, the cost of the launching, \$3,000,000, will be paid for by A.T.&T., whether the launch is successful or not.

36 Inches in Diameter

Telstar itself is only 36 inches in diameter and will circle the earth in an orbit taking it from 500 miles at its closest point to 3,000 miles at its greatest distance out in space.

The horn antenna is the largest ever built and is made of steel and aluminum. Although it weighs over 340 tons and has an overall length of 177 feet, it is built more accurately than a fine watch. The mouth of the horn covers 3,600 square feet.

16 Stories High

The Radome, the bubble made of dacron and rubber, was designed to protect the horn from the elements.

Since a metal frame would interfere with reception, the Radome had to be constructed with materials which would permit even the faintest signal to penetrate it without interference.

The Radome, which is 16 stories high contains no rigid frame (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Wright Answers Farley's Complaints

Preliminary objections have been filed in Bucks County court on behalf of Middletown Township Supervisor James L. Wright to a complaint brought against Wright by Township Supervisor Walter Farley Jr., who claims Wright has no legal claim to a seat on the township's five-man board of supervisors.

The objections were filed by Wright's Attorney, Alan D. Williams Jr. last Friday.

Wright said he understood that five-man boards across the state were interested in the case because the court's decision "Could determine the method of replacing supervisors when vacancies occur "due to resignation, death, etc."

Wants Action

Wright said that if the court did not accept his objection and strike Farley's complaint, "we will proceed to discuss the merits of the case."

Wright also stated: "Both Alan Williams and myself are still extremely confident of the outcome. Impossible voting stalemates would be the result if Farley's demand for unanimous decisions become the law of the state."

Farley, in his complaint, contended that approval of a supervisor for appointment to a five-man board should be unanimous. Farley voted against Wright's appointment to replace Patrick Shields when Shields resigned last January. Farley is the lone Democrat on the five man panel.

Williams Talks

In his objections to Farley's complaint, Williams asked the court to strike the complaint and "to enter judgment in favor of the defendant and against the plaintiff for the reason that the plaintiff lacks the right, interest and standing to sue and has not stated a course of action."

The objections also said Farley's complaint "is not in conformity to law or rule of court in that it is not brought by a real party in interest. This action was not brought by a party authorized by law to do so."

In a letter sent previously to James L. Cahill, chairman of the supervisors' board, Williams had said the law was not clear on methods of appointment to a five-man board of a second class township and that he, in his capacity as state assemblyman, intended to introduce legislation setting definite regulations. He nevertheless advised the board to proceed with the appointment.

Officials Gird To Fight Edict

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State and city officials today stepped up efforts to counter a blow to racial segregation in New Orleans schools and perhaps throughout the South.

Plans called for action in court, in the state legislature and in various emergency meetings to combat U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright's ruling that overturned Louisiana's pupil placement law.

Segregationists, including at least one state legislator, issued an outright challenge for Wright to enforce the order he handed down.

Going in Circles

By Bob Reinhardt

Bucks County residents and visiting tourists are offered a rugged, challenging, picturesque and interesting 75 to 150-mile tour in the latest production of the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission, "A Tour of Upper Bucks County."

Fifty-thousand copies are being distributed free, through county offices, schools, hotels, restaurants, automobile clubs and organizations.

They are published by the County Commissioners, with the state paying half the cost through a recent law.

Last year a Central Bucks County auto tour was published. Before summer there will be a Lower Bucks tour.

Highlights on the Upper Bucks tour are 11 covered bridges, several state and county parks, including the site of the new unnamed state park on the upper Tophick Creek and old mansions and inns.

The basic tour is 75 miles long, with 75 or more miles of side trips suggested.

It's not the kind of tour you would want to take all at once, unless you were running a sports car rally.

For the rugged and steady, two challenging sites are



listed. Top Rock, overlooking the Palisades of the Delaware River, is listed as "almost inaccessible." At Ralph Stover Park, Boileau (High) Rock, a high, rugged cliff overlooking Tophick is correctly reported "well worth the difficulty of access."

Mrs. Claire Robson, secretary of the Historical-Tourist Commission, has already received many requests for the booklet at her Fallsington office and for suggestions for tips.

"Many parents have been asking us to show trips for children," Mrs. Robson says, "the children would like almost everything on these tours. Just take them along."

A legal notice from Texas posted on the courthouse bulletin board in Doylestown is signed by the treasurer of the pan-handle state. His name: Jesse James.

Not all the courthouse labor force has a five-day week. Skeleton crews still man the offices of the quarter sessions court, recorder of deeds and prothonotary Saturday mornings. Those offices are under control of the courts and apparently not covered by the Saturday closing resolution of the County Commissioners.

Couple

(Continued from Page 1)

place, apparently did not hear the car pull up the driveway.

As Mrs. Rumble opened the front door and put on the lights, the three youths rushed for the door. Two got out the front door, Rumble told police while the third was grabbed by the couple.

"You're Caught Now"

Rumble, when he entered the house, told the startled youths, "you're caught now, don't try to make any trouble."

Mrs. Rumble went to the phone to call police but was unable to as the two youths who had broken loose came back into the house to help the boy Rumble had grabbed.

The ensuing struggle spilled out onto the Rumble's patio. During the fracas Rumble was hit over the head, police report, with a flashlight. Mrs. Rumble was punched in the face and her skirt was torn. She later was treated at Lower Bucks County Hospital for a laceration of the nose. Her husband was treated for contusions of the head. His coat was torn in the struggle.

Screams Attract Neighbor

The ruckus on the patio and screams of Mrs. Rumble attracted Mrs. Daniel J. Mabin, who lives across the street at 30 Stonybrook Drive.

"Sheila, Dan, call the police," Mrs. Rumble yelled.

Mrs. Mabin, whose first name is Sheila, said she could see people struggling out on the patio as she was closing the window in her boy's bedroom. The bedroom, Mrs. Mabin explained, faces the Rumble's driveway.

Mrs. Mabin, mother of nine children and expecting her 10th, said, "I was scared. I thought Kay (Mrs. Rumble) was being attacked. I was just beside myself."

"Nobody Around"

She said she wanted to get help but that most of the men in the immediate neighborhood were at St. Michael's Church attending a Catholic mission. "I wanted to go out in the street and stop a car, but there was nobody around."

She ran to the phone and dialed the operator, shouting "get me the police, get me a police car."

The Bell Telephone Co. operator in turn called the Bristol Township police dispatcher, Mrs. Carol Wilkinson. At 8:28 p.m. the alarm went over the radio: "Signal 16 at 29 Stonybrook Drive."

The Signal 16 call designated a family disturbance since Mrs. Mabin could only tell the operator there was trouble across the street.

Youth Arrested

Tullytown Patrolman Pat Coia and Bristol Township Officer Richard Boyle arrived within four minutes at the home and arrested the one youth held by Rumble and Erick.

Erick, who owns Erick Cleaners and Tailors on Newportville-Fallsington Road, Levittown, was making a delivery next door to the Rumbles at the time. "I heard this gal screaming her head off," he said, "I saw some kids bent over somebody and they were beating him over the head with something."

Arrested At Home

The two youths who escaped from Rumble and Erick were later arrested at their homes by Coia and Boyle. Coia, who's been on the Tullytown police force ten years, said that one of the boys was in his pajamas getting ready to go to bed when he was arrested.

The three youths, when rounded up and taken to Tullytown police headquarters, turned over a penknife and a combination knife and letter opener to Chief Walterick.

Walterick said the penknife had been taken last night from a home on Lakeside Drive. The knife-letter opener and some hypodermic needles were taken from a doctor's office on Lakeside Drive, Walterick said. Police as yet have not determined the exact locations of the burglarized homes on Lakeside Drive.

Took Passkeys

Walterick reported that two homes on Stonybrook Drive in Bristol Township were broken into. One was the Daub residence at 43 Swan Lane. The other, which was broken into over the weekend, was entered by the youths who told police they kicked out a window in the door. They had put paper over the window. Detective Ellison said, so as not to make any noise.

One of the youths told Ellison that he had taken some pass keys from John Fitch School, Levittown, sometime in December.

Bot' Tullytown and Bristol Township today are continuing their investigation.

Three Babies Killed By Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three small children were killed Wednesday when they were trapped by flames which swept through a row of houses in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn.

The victims were identified as Carlos Matea, 4, his 3-year-old brother, William, and 2-year-old sister, Linda. Their parents, Domingo and Anna Delgado, were taken to the hospital but their condition was not serious.

Strip Mine Explosion Rips Western Pennsylvania Town

New Bridge Opens



Yesterday was the first day the new footbridge connecting Juniper Hill and the Lower Orchard sections of Levittown was open. Testing the new span, which will be used mostly by Walter S. Miller Elementary School children are: (from left) Charles Thompson, Neshaminy Joint School Board president; James Wright and James Cahill, Middletown supervisors; William Rakita, Middletown Township School Board president; Harry Bisco, township road superintendent; Charles Melchior, township manager; and John Paul, Neshaminy District business administrator. The bridge spans Mill Creek at Jollybrook Road and Juniper Drive. The cost is being shared by the township and township school district. (Courier-Times Photo)

They Meet 2nd Time On International Day 'Bridge At Andau' Brings Back Memories For Michener, Escapee

By BEN McELVEEN
Courier-Times Staff Writer

"You really want a good story," James A. Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, said to me yesterday, "then come over here."

Michener glanced around the room until he found, amidst a throng of pupils, foreign exchange students, guests and faculty, a young man whom he'd just accidentally run into yesterday. The setting was a cafeteria buffet during International Day at Charles H. Boehm High School, Lower Makefield.

"This is the second time our paths have crossed," said the Bucks County author - turned politician as he led me across the room to a stocky, blond-headed fellow, Joseph Held, 32, formerly of Budapest, Hungary.

Bridge At Andau

"I want you to meet this young man whom I last saw at the Bridge at Andau, between Hungary and Austria, shortly after the Communist Revolution in Hungary," said Michener as we made our way to where Held stood.

One of Michener's most famous books tells the story of the fleeing of thousands of

Hungarians from Russian domination to freedom across this small bridge, after the Hungarian Revolution. The book is called, "The Bridge At Andau."

We were introduced, and I shook hands with the exiled Hungarian, who was one of 42 visiting foreign students yesterday at the Lower Makefield school. Earlier, Michener, a candidate for congress from the Bucks-Lehigh district, had addressed the assembly of students.

Rutgers Student

A resident of University Heights, New Brunswick, N.J., Held said he is now a student at Rutgers University, and has lived in America with his wife, Maribaret, and two children since the revolution.

Michener recalled the historic break for freedom.

"That was back in '56," he said.

"It was Nov. 23, 1956," said Held, who obviously would never forget this momentous day in his life.

"So you remember the date," said Michener, who strained to recall.

"Everything Almost Ended"

"How could I ever forget," said Held, "it was the day everything almost ended for me."

Michener explained that he was then working at the Andau Bridge, one of many persons helping the thousands of Hungarians flee Communism for a free way of life.

"If I remember correctly," the Tincum Township author said to Held, "you were one of the last to cross the bridge before the Russians closed in."

"Yes," said Held. "It was during the night. I was with a crowd of Hungarians, who'd heard about this last opening which hadn't yet been closed off by the Russians. All the other exits had been shut tight," he added.

Not All Made It

"I was one of the lucky ones," he continued, "because not all of those with me made it."

Held explained that they had heard about this last outlet, the bridge. They waited for a Russian tank to move away briefly, before they made an attempt to sneak across. Michener filled in that it was only about a 20-foot bridge, made of nothing more than two long logs with a rope to clutch as each crossed. This was why the Russians hadn't bothered to shut it off; all the other bridges and roads were dead-ends, he said.

"We made a wild dash," Held continued, "and just as we did, the Russian tank moved in. Some made it; some didn't. Those that didn't were captured by the Russians, and those who did like myself escaped to freedom."

Worked In Factory

Prior to the revolution, Held said he had worked in a factory and attended night school. Now, six years later, Held is in his final year working on a degree in European history at Rutgers.

"Before," he said, "I had almost nothing and then came the revolution. Now, I will graduate in June from Rutgers, and already I have two scholarships for graduate study."

Michener commented, "If I had one ambition fulfilled, it would be to return to Hungary, but under better conditions than the present Communist - ruled regime."

Held, looking about the milling students, said simply: "This is what escaping from Communism has meant to me — a chance in life."

Mother Of 14 Pays \$30 Fine

A tearful and repentant mother of 14 children was fined for shoplifting last night in Burlington, N.J. municipal court.

The woman, Mrs. Marie Knoblauch, 35, of 1813 Willow Ave., Bristol was charged with stealing and attempting to make off with \$17.99 worth of foodstuffs from the Shop-Rite Supermarket at Rt. 130 and Salem Road, Burlington, N.J.

Presiding magistrate Eugene Terzano fined her \$30 plus an additional \$17.99, the cost of the stolen items.

Paid Fine

The woman's husband, who had accompanied her to court, paid her fine and the \$17.99.

Plavin Re-elected President Mill St. Assn. Backs Protection Proposal

The Mill Street Businessmen's Association, at an election meeting, last night adopted a resolution supporting the Madden Quality Stabilization Bill now before Congress which would protect the manufacturers' trade names and prices.

The bill was introduced to Congress by Sen. Ray J. Madden of Gary, Indiana to protect business men against cut rating and "below-cost" advertising.

The resolution at last night's meeting was proposed by Gene Nichols, a director of the group and a past president.

Plan Offered

The association also agreed to offer to its members a group sickness and accident insurance plan.

Re-elected as president of the association was Leon Plavin. Don MacFarl was named first vice president.

Others elected were Jack Hill, second vice president; Marion Whipp, executive secretary, William Sudhaus, treasurer.

Directors

Directors named were Phil Powell, Mitchell Spector, George Kline, Leon Kanter, Abe Popkin, Charles Richman, Gene Nichols, Vincent Profy, Frank Mignoni and Martin Hopkins.

Plavin announced last night that there had been an increase in membership over the previous year and the treasurer's report showed that the organization is financially sound.

Rescue Squad Given Donation

John C. Lynn, captain of the Bristol Special Police organized in 1944, has announced for the benefit of former members, that a \$60.80 fund has been donated to the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The fund was left over from the days when the special police were active in the borough. The force, while it has not been deactivated, has only four members now. At one time the force numbered about 30, according to a Rescue Squad spokesman.

The Special police were organized under Former Police Chief Linford Jones.

Man Hurt As 2 Cars Collide

A Trevores man was injured yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision at the Strick Trailer plant on Route 1.

Robert Galley, 3657 Fleetwood Ave., was taken to Lower Bucks County Hospital. He was treated for a head injury and released.

The other car was driven by Raymond L. Anthony, 40 Pleasant Lane, Levittown.

Four Injured In Blast At Shippingport

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (UPI)—A shattering explosion at a strip mining operation near here last night injured four persons, broke windows in homes three miles away and touched off a scare for residents of southwest Beaver County.

The explosion occurred at the Courtney Coal Co. mine, only one mile from the Shippingport Atomic Reactor power plant. The force of the blast was so great that many people feared the reactor had blown up.

Police headquarters, newspaper offices and radio stations were kept busy answering telephone calls from people wanting to know what had happened.

Reports were that the explosion was centered in a storage shed at the mining operation. No immediate damage estimate was given.

The four injured were treated at Aliquippa Hospital and released. They were Leroy Shamp, 32, Shippingport; his uncle, David Shamp, 58, RD2 Aliquippa, both employees at the mine; Sandy DeBacco, 23, West Aliquippa, and Richard Shingleton, 16, Hookstown. DeBacco and Shingleton were inside their cars near the mine when the explosion occurred.

Leroy Shamp said he spotted the fire from his home, called his uncle and both drove to the mine. As they were leaving the car, the explosion cut loose. Both were knocked to the ground.

Leroy said the fire was near a utility shed and gasoline pump used to service trucks. He said it was not known whether the explosion occurred in the pump or in the shed, which was believed to have housed dynamite. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Leroy's house incurred extensive damage. Others in the immediate area and in Midland, Smith's Ferry and Hookstown reported windows shattered, as did a number of stores with large, plate-glass display windows.

Policeman Bernard Zlatovich was writing a traffic ticket on Route 168 at the time. The force of the blast knocked him to the pavement.

At the mine, the blast, audible 15 miles away, knocked over a coal tippie and inflicted damage to several pieces of equipment.

Bell Antenna

(Continued from Page 1)

and is kept in place over the horn by air pressure.

Before entering the Radome, we were placed in an outer hallway between two thick doors. Only after the outer door had been closed was the inner door to the Radome opened for us. In this way, none of the air pressure inside the Radome escapes. If it had, the Radome would have begun to deflate.

Expensive Conversation

Part of the demonstration included what was probably the most expensive telephone conversation ever held although it lasted less than three minutes and was carried on by two men only 15 feet apart.

The conversation of one of the speakers was transmitted to the horn antenna which beamed it at the mountain satellite five miles away. Bouncing off the satellite the conversation was then picked up by the same horn and transmitted to the other telephone caller. The same process was used for the second caller's conversation.

The future program calls for about a dozen or more antennas throughout the world and from 20 to 30 communications satellites.

The launch date for Telstar, the first satellite of its kind, has been tentatively set for May 22.

Weather

SPRING WEATHER..

High today: 65.
Low tonight: 45
Low tomorrow: 39
High yesterday: 53
Low yesterday: 31
Sunset tonight: 6:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:35 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:28 p.m.
Forecast: Fair today and tonight. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain beginning late in the afternoon or tomorrow night. High around 60.

Tomorrow's Tides At Bristol*

High 4:11 a.m. Low: 11:25 a.m.
High: 4:38 p.m. Low: 11:44 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.